

Vancouver Random Liquor Survey - Results Summary - Fall, 2016

| Support Ranking for Liquor Policy Changes | Very supportive | Somewhat supportive | Total: Very or Somewhat supportive |
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| 1. Request that the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure require Translink to extend SkyTrain and Canada Line service from downtown until 30 minutes past bar closing time. | 83% | 11% | 94% |
| 2. In the Granville Entertainment District and Gastown provide permanent, well-designated, gender-neutral public washrooms and urinals in locations where public urination is a problem. | 63% | 19% | 82% |
| 3. Allow art galleries to serve liquor to their guests during art-oriented events. | 49% | 28% | 77% |
| 4. Require liquor establishments to expand their offerings to also include small-sized drink services (e.g. 12-oz. beers, 5-oz. glasses of wine) and low-alcohol drink options. | 50% | 24% | 74% |
| 5. Require new bars to locate a minimum distance away from drug or alcohol addiction treatment facilities. | 51% | 21% | 72% |
| 6. Allow grocery stores to sell wine by the bottle. | 56% | 16% | 72% |
| 7. Make it easier for nightclubs to operate other uses during the daytime, such as record shops or art galleries. | 39% | 31% | 70% |
| 8. Allow restaurants to offer live performance until 1:00 a.m. | 43% | 26% | 69% |
| 9. Allow patios to be open as late as 1:00 a.m., but revoke these hours if too noisy and disruptive. | 40% | 28% | 68% |
| 10. Encourage liquor establishments to offer flavourful food and appealing non-alcohol drinks by holding a recipe competition and taste-off. | 43% | 23% | 66% |
| 11. Allow breweries, wineries and distilleries to expand their seating capacity during large, area-wide events. | 39% | 26% | 65% |
| 12. Allow liquor service at manufacturers' lounges (such as tasting rooms at breweries, wineries or distilleries) until midnight. | 43% | 21% | 64% |
| 13. Allow art galleries, cooking schools, games-rooms (such as billiards, video games) or funeral homes to serve liquor to patrons provided that liquor is a secondary, not primary, purpose of the business. | 23% | 32% | 55% |
| 14. Adopt a policy of refusing liquor advertisements on City-owned properties, such as billboards and transit shelters. | 35% | 18% | 53% |
| 15. Allow a beachside concession stand to serve liquor to patrons at nearby picnic tables. | 25% | 24% | 49% |
| 16. Allow bar patios on Granville Street between Georgia and Nelson Streets. | 24% | 25% | 49% |
| 17. Do not allow all-ages venues in areas with a high concentration of liquor primary venues, such as Granville Entertainment District or Downtown Eastside. | 21% | 22% | 43% |
| 18. Allow bars to have stand-alone patios not attached to the building but nearby, or in decommissioned on-street parking spaces nearby. | 19% | 19% | 38% |
| 19. Reduce or restrict the number and size of places that serve liquor in the Granville Entertainment District (an area with the high concentration of these establishments). | 15% | 19% | 34% |
| 20. Reduce or restrict the number and size of places that serve liquor in Gastown (another area with a high concentration of these establishments). | 9% | 18% | 27% |

Random Survey Details:

- Mustel Group, commissioned by City of Vancouver, conducted the survey using a random probability telephone method
- Sample size: n=500 Vancouver residents 19+
- Sampling proportionate to population 19+ on age/gender/east and west side quadrants